that the negro is out of State politics, but asked, "Do you know or know of a Democrat who will vote with the Republicans because we have a new Constitution?" I do not.

MONTAGUE AND CABELLA
Speaking of State politics suggests the story which has appeared in some of the Virginia papers that Governor Montague and Colonel George C. Cabell, of Danville, were not now political friends. A Virginian who should be well informed on the subject assured me to-day that the matter had been exaggerated. The story, he said, first appeared in a Danville paper. During Mr. Montague's candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination Mr. Cabell was one of his most ardent supporters, and it was due mainly to his efforts that the city of Danville was carried for Mr. Montague. This sweeping victory had as much to do with carrying the State against Mr. Cabell was chosen by Mr. Montague to present his name to the Norfolk convention, which he did in a notable speech. Naturally, perhaps, Mr. Cabell was regarded as voleing the sentiments of the State administration on the floor of the House of Delegates.

It is positively asserted that there has been no disagreement between His Excellency and Mr. Cabell, though the relations existing are not, as a matter of fact, so cordial as once they were. It is true, I believe, that Mr. Montague has dedined to follow the recommendations of Colonel Cabell in making a number of appointments, and that the latter declines to make further recommendations, but there is no personal misunderstanding.

true. I beliève, that Mr. Montague has declined to follow the recommendations of Colonel Cabell in making a number of appointments, and that the latter declines to make further recommendations, but there is no personal misunderstanding. It is well known that others, who were prominent among Mr. Montague's supporters have not been uniformly successful in having their way with the Executive. But it should be borne in mind that it is not always possible for an official to oblige all his friends.

THE CANAL.

Senator Daniel and Senator Martin have each endorsed ex-Senator Jones, of Arkansas, on the Isthmian Canal Commission. It is generally believed that ex-Senator Harris, of Kansas, and ex-Governor Sayers, of Texas, will be the Democratic members of the commission. Still, Mr. Jones is thought to have a chance. It will be a long while before work is begun on the canal, A member of the Senate, whose name is familiar to every reader of The Tithes-Dispatch told me a day or so ago be very much doubted whether it would ever be constructed. He felt sure it would ever be constructed whether it would ever be constructed. He felt sure it would be ten years at least before it was completed, and probably a century before it would pay. A rural free delivery route has been established from Level Run, Pittsylvania county, to commonce April 1st. The length of the route will be two carriers, and an area of thirty-five square miles will be covered. Nine hundred and twenty people, living in 230 houses, will have mail left at their doors every day. The postoffices at Renan and Glenland will be discontinued, and those at Straightstone and Cedar Forest will be supplied by rural carrier from Spring Garden, Va., with John A., Shleids, as substitute, respectively, from Whitmel, Va.

A postoffice has been established at Hildrup, McDowel county, with Thomas B. Clopton as postimaster, and one at Doss, Grayson county, with Walter C. Pugh as postmaster.

The First National Bank of Rocky Mount, Va., has been authority, to organize. The capital

A. W. Sinciair, S. J. Johnston, H. A. Thompson, J. E. Herrell and W. H. Brown.

Letters patent have been issued to R. F. Dull, of Bridgewater, Va., on a moth trap, and to Martin V. Hanemack, of Portsmouth, on a self-waiting table.

MR. GOODE UNWELL.

Hon. John Goode has been confined to his home with sickness for several days. Inquiry at his office to-day elicited the fact that he is still quite unwell, though he is not thought to be seriously ill. He is at the residence of his son, on Florida Avenue.

Colonel John S. Cunningham, of North Carolina, is in the city to-day. Colonel Cunningham is very coy in discussing his gubernatorial boom, which several North Carolina papers are fostering. His trip here has nothing to do with politics, but is connected with a big business deal, which the Colonel declined to discuss.

Representative Flarry L. Maynard, of Portsmouth, was here yesterday. He was accompanied by Messrs, James V. Troby and John Lawler, of Norfolk, Mr. Maynard rejurned home yesterday, Mr. Troby and Mr. Lawler went back to-day. In the new Congressional Directory, just issued, Mr. Maynard has a blographical sketch of two and a half lines, believed to be about as modest as any which ever appeared in the directory. Congressmen write their own sketches. Representative Gorge, of Texus, gave himself a line and a half. W. E. H.

CANNOT CLEAR

(Continued from First Page.)

following day, December 3d. She left home then, going to Ningara Falls, "Who accompanied you to the Falls?" asked Mr. Coatsworth.

"Mr. Pennell."

Mrs. Burdick said she came to Buf-falo one day during her stay at the Falls. She did not see her husband on that oc-casion. She saw her mother, however, by appointment made over the phone. Her mother knew why she went to the

100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, oures pimples, eczema and all sruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfac-tion. It takes away that stred feeling, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition." Miss Eprix Colonne, 1855 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Everything displayed in our window is in our stock—but many good things in our stock are not in our windows.



The Short Covert Coat with the new Spring ideas will resume control of the market -it's too becoming and inviting to be overlooked by

Top Coats, \$7.50 to \$35 Spring Suits, \$10 to \$30

Like our clothing, our Hats, Shoes and Furnishings are the best to be had, and the

O. H. Berry & Co.

Mr. Coatsworth showed the witness

Mr. Coatsworth showed the witness a letter written by Mrs. Pennell, dated December 29, 1962, to Burdlek. In it Mrs. Pennell snid she wanted to warn him, and pleaded with him to take Mrs. Burdlek home and not blast the lives of his children.

Another letter written by Mrs. Pennell to Burdlek was read. It was another plea that he drop the divorce proceedings and consent to the return of Mrs. Burdlek, for the sake of his children, declaring that they needed a mother's love and care. Mrs. Pennell urged him to trust his wife once more.

ENGAGED DETECTIVES.

trust his wife once more.
ENGAGED DETYPCTIVES.
The District Attorney here reverted to the divorce action. Mrs. Burdick said that Pennell managed everything for her in relation to it. She denied that she had

that Pennell managed everything for her in relation to it. She denied that she had engaged the detectives who followed Burdick. Pennell did all that.

"On December 12th you wrote a letter to your husband from New York, in which you said that your going back home would make no difference, for the reason that Pennell said you had no defense, and the divorce was to be granted by agreement. Why was the change made with regard to making a defense?"

"Mr. Burdick told mel f1 made no defense I could have the children half the time, so I thought I had better not make a defense and save my honor."

"At the time you and Mr. Pennell deedded to put in no defense, you supposed Pennell would get a divorce from his wife?"

"Yes."

"And it was after Mrs. Pennell had regued to premit Payuall to get a divorce from his wife?"

"And it was after Mrs. Pennell had re fused to permit Pennell to get a divorce that you decided to defend your suit?". "No: Mrs. Pennell never positively re-

fused or agreed."
"Didn't Pennell tell you that his wife

"Didn't Pennell tell you that his wife would not agree, and did you then decide to defend the suit?"
"No; he decided that himself."
"What was Pennell going to do with you after you were divorced?"
"He said he would go out West and get a divorce from his wife and marry me."
Mrs. Burdick declared she did not know if Pennell had any means of his own. Pennell had any means of his own. Pennell had not agreed, she said, to give her a bond for \$25,000 to support her through life.

Mr. Coatsworth showed the witness a copy of a bond for \$50,000 given by Pennell to secure the payment to her of \$25,000. The copy was in Mr. Burdick's handwriting. Mrs. Burdick said she did not know the bond was in her safety deposit box.

Mrs. Burdick said she did not know that Pennell made provision for the pay-

Mrs. Burdick said she did not know that Pennell made provision for the payment of \$25,000 to her, and denied that he ever paid her that sum. She did not know whether he had assigned any of his life insurance policies over to her. She did not know that Pennell had made any provision for her.

PAID FUED EVENTAGE.

PAID HER EXPENSES. While she was in Atlantic City Pennel never gave her any money, but he paid New York to Atlantic City, and stayed there for a week. They talked about the divorce proceedings. He told her she need not worry; that everything was going all right, and that she had a good defense; that she would get the divorce instead of her husband getting it. Pennell left for Buffalo the night of February 24th. "Didn't he love you just as much then

as ever?"
"Yes, he did.
"Did you receive any communication from him prior to your husband's death, and after you left Allantic (City?"
"I did not."
"You sweet."

"You swear that?"
"I will."

"What were you engaged at Wednes-day evening, February 25(h)"
"I think I was in the room in the hotel reading, I think I was tired and went to

'And when did you get up?"

"About 8 o'clock."
"Did you receive a telegram from your

"Did you receive a telegram from your mother that morning."
"Yes, a telegram that Ed. was dead."
"Did you receive any letters from your mother while you were away?"
"Yes, two a week, sometimes."
"Have you those letters now?"
"No, I destroyed them."
"Wasn't that rather strange?"
"No, It was my clistom to destroy my

"No, it was my custom to destroy my letters. While I am away, I always do

that."
Letters from her mother ceased confi-ing she said, so she telegraphed Mrs. ing, she said, so she telegraphed Mrs. Hull (on the Sunday preceding Burdick's death) asking if she was ill. She received

a reply the same day, also a telegram from Pennel, asking her to meet him in New York.

WIRED PENNELL.

"When you got the telegram from your mother announcing Burdick's death, what reply ald you send?"
"I replied that I would be home the following morning." "I replied that I would be home the following morning."
"Did you also telegraph to Pennell?"
"Yes, I wired him to meet me at the station."
"You arrived that Friday morning. Did

"Yes, I wired him to meet me at the station."

"You arrived that Friday mornins. Did you see Mrs. Hull?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ask her how it happened?"

"Why, yes; I said, 'Mamma, what in the world has happened?" and she said. 'Ed, is dead, and he has been murdered right in his own house!"

"Did you hear from Pennell that day?"

"I got a brief note from him in which he said he was sorry that he had been at the Falls when my telegram arrived so that he could not meet me."

She did no reply, she said, nor did she communicate with him in any way after that. She never saw Pennell again after he left her on the train going to Atlantic City.

It was Effer S o'clock when the afters

It was after 8 o'clock when the after. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

the young man who knows.

Buffon said, "The style is the man himself," but we say, "The style is here in our clothing within the reach of every man !"

new spring things are all in

Falls, witness said. Mrs. Burdick had told her.

"He told her." Mrs. Burdick went on, "he had caught me in a position which he could not overlook, and that I would have to leave. He said he did not blame me as much as he did Pennell; that Pennell to Burdick, in which she me as much as he did Pennell; that Pennell to Burdick, in which she me as much as he did Pennell; that Pennell might commell was more to blame than I was."

When she left the Falls finally, the witness averred, she came to Buffalo. Pennell met her at the station. Thay remained in the station and then started for New York. Pennell went with her. Mrs. Burdick again on the with Mrs. Burdick again on the Mrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which shift him to take Mrs. Burdick bath with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which shift him to take Mrs. Burdick bath with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, in which she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, again on the With Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth read a ltter fro Pennell to Burdick, again on the Wrs. Coatsworth she with Mrs. Burdick again on the Wrs. Coatsworth she wi with Mrs. Burdick again on the stand Mr. Coatsworth read a liter from Mrs. Pennell to Burdick, in which she pleaded with him to take Mrs. Burdick back, and hinting that Pennell might commit suicide and take Mrs. Burdick with him. Mrs. Burdick said she did not know

A letter written December 28, 1902, by Mrs. Burdick to Burdick, was produced. In it she told him she intended to go to Atlantic City. The letter also contained a veiled threat at suicide. The witness said she had not talked to Pennell about

said she had not taked to Fennell about the sucide of either.
Several othic letters written by Pennell, in which he infimated suicide were read by the district attorney. The tone of all the letters were the same, expressive of extreme unhappinoss because of his separation from Mrs. Burdick, and stating that life was not worth living; that he would welcome death as a relief.

and stating that he would welcome death as a relief.

NOTHING DEFINITE.

Mrs. Burdick said she had received letters from Pennell written in a melancholy voin. He did not care whether he lived or not. He said he would rather be dead than crippled or maimed. He had never said anything definite to her about ending his existence.

In while to a question by the district attorney. Mrs. Burdick said that she had no knowledge of duplicate keys of the front door of the Burdick home being made while she was in New York. Pennell did not have her key in his possession at any time. Pennell had never berrowed the key from her.

Mrs. Burdick said she had received no information as to who killed her huband. She swore she had no knowledge or information as to who killed him. She had never heard any one say that he or she was going to do it.

"That's all," said Mr. Coatsworth.

Cross-examined by Attorney Hartzell, Mrs. Burdick said that Pennell learned at the charity ball that Burdick had secured from her the letter which Pennell had written to her. He seemed agitated and wanted the letters back.

"Did he fear the revolations of divorce action?"

'Did he fear the revolations of divorce

action?"
"Yes, very much."
Mrs. Burdlek sald Burdlek tried to
throw her and Pennell together. She
sald Pennell always sought her.
"He was infatuated with you?"
"He was."
"Were you ever in a compromising position with him?"
"No, sir."
"No air."

"No, sir."
"Did he ever make any improper sug-testions to you?"
"No, sir."

ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN. "He was always a perfect gentleman?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then why was he afraid of the divorce

"He was afraid of being humiliated."

"As you came from Atlantic City and promised your husband that you would be a good girl, did you resist Pennell and refuse to make appointments with him?"

and refuse to make appointments and refuse to make appointments and importune you and waylay you, and did you inally yield?"
"Yes, sir."
"Was Mr. Burdick fond of the ladies?"
"Yes, he was very fond of them."
She knew nothing of the counter-charges made in the divorce proceedings against Mr. Burdick except what Mr. Pennell had told her.
"If Peunell or anyone else had made any threats against your husband, what would you have done?"
"I should have warned him."
NO THREATS.
"Pennell never made any threats?"

"Pennell never made any threats?"

"No."
"Mr. Burdick and Mrs. Pennell were

"Yes, sir."
"And he would have admitted her to his home at any time?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Without any fear?"
"Wis Pennell had been in your house many times?"
"Yes, sir."
"And she was familiar with the dining-room and the den?"
"Yes, sir."
"The door of the den faced the front foor, did it not?"
"Yes, sir."

"The down of the down of the window of the front door and attract the attention of any one in the den without ringing the door bell"
"Yes, sir."
By the court: "Didn't you know that Mrs. Pennell loved her husband?"
"She may have 'onco."
"Did you and Mrs. Pennell ever have any conversation on the subject? Didn't she feel that you had wronged her?"
"No, I don't think she did. She knew it was Arthur's fault."
Mrs. Burdick did not know that it was Mrs. Pennell's love for her husband and made her refuse to agree to a Mrs. Burdick did not know that it was Mrs. Pennell's love for her husband which made her refuse to agree to a divorce. It was because she dreaded the publicity and the scandal of divorce proceedings, she thought. She knew now that Mrs. Pennell went to see Burdick about the matter, "Don't you know that Mrs. Pennell was at Mr. Burdick's home the night of the murder?" "No, sir." "Didn't any one tell you that she was?" "No, sir."

"No, sir."
DID NOT KNOW.
"Did you know that Pennell was there

that night?"
"No. sir."
"Didn't any one tell you he was there?"

"Didn't any one tell you he was there?"
"No, sir."
"And you have no reason for believing he was there?"
"No, sir."
Re-examination by Mr. Contsworth;
"When Mr. Burdlok made you give him the box containing your letters, what did he do with it?"
"He turned it over to my mother without removing, the letters,"
Mrs. hurdlok was then axensed.
The inquest was then suspended until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

AN ATTACK ON OYSTERS

Parker's Battery Victorious Over Army of Bivalves.

LED BY CAPT. J. T. BROWN

This Gentleman the Host of the Evening-After the Feast War Incidents and Stories were indulged-Elaborate Decorations.

Captain J. Thompson Brown entertained is old comrades of Parker's Battery at an oyster supper last night, and the occa sion proved an enjoyable and memorable

The invitation is couched in part in words: "Captain J. Thompson Brown presents his compliments and requests the pleasure of your company at an oyster supper given in continued honroic services rendered in nineteen pitched

The supper was given in a room over Richmond members of the battery now living were present. Secretary S. Carter Weisiger, of the Battery Association, says speeches, but he who falls when called upon to tell a war incident or sing a song will be turned over to the firing detach ment; No. 2 will insert him in the muzzie of the gun; No. 1 will ram him home;
No. 3 will hold him under his thumb until
every spark of life is extinguished, puncturing him with the priming wire, and
No. 4, with his lanyard, will fire him out
among the irretrievably lost in the estimation of all good artillerymen."

OYSTERS FOR ALL.

Some fine stories were told. Not a person present was allowed, to escape if he
showed his held above the table. But
this is anticipating. First came the oysters. ment; No. 2 will insert him in the muz-

showed his/head above the table. But this is anticipaling, First came the oysters.

The Richmend members met at the office of their host at 8 o'clock and went in a body to the hall. When they were all duly seated the cysters were brought in. First came the bivalves on the half shell. Then they 'came in "a stew." Finally crisp fried ones came on, and last of all beer and cigars. One of the decorations of the table were miniature cannon, carriage and all. These were trained on great bowls of fresh, tender celery. The room was tastefully and elaborately decorated with Confederate battle flags and made a brave showing. When the feasting was over and the acquaintance of the oysters had been fully made, Captain Brown, who is a good Mathodist, began to call for experiences. Mr. Thomas J. Todd expressed the pleasure he felt in being present. The memories of the old days were very dear to him. He loved to think of them, and was glad of any eccasion that brought the comrades of those strugtes, together, "Uncle Day," Richardson talked well. It was all about the war, and modern things, such as running for Congress, were, not thought of. Corporal "Elivins," otherwise Mr. William M. Evans told of the most remarkable little mark that ever lived, and how once the carried a message for General Alexander at Fredericksburg, making his borse lied down in a fence corner and then himself rolling down the hill. Captain D.

A FEW Piano Bargains

We Wish to Dispose of

1t Fine \$350 Uprigh Piano, best make, \$269. Terms, \$6 per month.

2 \$400 Upright Pianos out on rent have been brought in and put in nice condition, will be sold this week for \$315. Terms, \$8 per month. per month.

4 New Pianos like you pay \$350 for in other stores, we will sell at \$190. Terms, \$5 per month.

25 Square Pianos in good order from \$25 to \$75. Teyms, \$2 and \$3 per month.

The only store in Richmond where genuine bar-gains in musical instruments can always be found.

A. Brown and others spoke, each tailing stories, and some excellent ones, were related. An orchestra of four pleces discoursed popular music.

LoCAL MEMBERS INVITED.

The following are the local members to whom invitations were sent!

Frank Baptist, Chastine Blankenship, D. A. Brown, William B. Cogbill, Sergent Madison E. Condrey, Major W. M. Evans, John W. Glenn, Joseph T. Hay, Horace Harding, Nat. S. McKenney, T. C. Howard, W. J. Mayes, Joseph C. Orange, Thomas W. Perdue, David C. Richardson, Phil. V. Scheere, Slias H. Stubbs, Thomas J. Todd, Frank J. Turnley, S. C. Weisiger, Spencer Wooldridge.

The out-of-town members were also invited. Among those who wrote expressing their regret that they could not come were Judge Joseph Gibson Clark, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and the family of General Stephen D. Lee, of Columbus, Miss. The family of General Lee stated that he had gone across the Mississippi and could not be communicated with, owing to the condition of the river.

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION

Reports From London Tell of Trouble in Chontales.

PANAMA, COLUMBIA, March 24.—The following cable message has been received from Nicaragua:

"Campe de Marte, March 24,

"Public order has been disturbed in the department of Chontales, but the government has sent sufficient force to cruthe movement. Peace reigns throughout the rest of the republic.

(Signed) "ZEELA."

(Signed) "ZEELA."
It appears that the Nicaraguan Government has been expecting a revolution for some time. Nicaraguan refugees who have arrived here believe the revolutionists have captured Bluefields.

"MOUTH-BREATHING"

Doctors of the Academy Discuss This Popular Subject.

Popular Subject.

The regular meeting of the Academy of Medicine and Surgery was held at the T. P. A. rooms last night. "Mouth Breathing" was one of the themes discussed. The first paper was read by Dr. Clifton Miller, and Dr. William F. Mercer followed him in the discussion. Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Chas. R. Robins and Dr. M. E. Nuckois. The session was interesting and the attendance good.

HON. GEO. P. TARRY HAS PASSED AWAY

Distinguished Mecklenburg Citizen Dies of Blood Poisoning.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOYDTON, VA., March 24.—George P BOYDTON, VA., March 24.—George P. Tarry died at his home early this morning. Mr. Tarry's leg was amputated Saturday. Dr. George Ben Johnston, assisted by three local physicians, performed the operation, which was a success, and the patient stood it well. Yesterday blood poisoning developed, which soon provent fatal. Mr. Tarry was one of the most popular as well as prominent men in Mecklenburg, and his death cast a gloom over the entire county. He was an earnest Christian gentleman, a true and loyal friend, a devoted husband and father. He leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters. He will be buried to-morrow at St. Luke's Church.

and three daugnters. He will be business to-morrow at St. Luke's Church.

The death of Hon. George P. Tarry cast a gloom over the entire Legislature and the public men here, to all of whom he was well and favorably known, having been one of the most popular and constitutional Convention. He was a man of considerable wealth and was an influential leader in his county in politics and in other matters.

Mr. Tarry could have had the nomination for the House of Delegates to succeed Dr. E. P. McLean, who was expelled recently, for the asking, but his well-known modesty impelied him to push the claims of his long-time friend, Captain Reed, and only a few days before the nomination, while in Richmond, the popular leader declared he would not run, because he believed the party had in mind a better man. Mr. Tarry will be greatly missed in his community, and his death is a great blow to his friends all over the State.

OBITUARY.

Richard T. Sale.

Richard T. Sale.

Richard T., infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Safe, died yesterday morning at
1:55 o'clock at the home of his parents,
No. 5:3 South Pine Street. Though only
two years of age the child had suffered
three attacks of pneumonia since October 1st.

The funeral takes place at 10:30 o'clock
this morning from the residence. The
interment will be made in River View
Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Neurohr

Mrs. Henry Neurohr.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Plageman
Neurohr will take place at 9 o'clock this
morning from St. Mary's German Catholio Church.

Mrs. Neurohr died at 9 o'clock Monday night at the Virginia Hospital, aged
forty-three years. Her husband and three
children survive.

Miss Alice Elizage.

Miss Alice Flippen. Miss Alice Flippen died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of hor nicco, Mrs. H. B. Flippen, No. 2106 East Grace Street. The remains were taken to Cumberland county for interment.

George C. Rives.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTIDSVILLE, VA., March 24.
George C. Rives, one of the most respected and best known men in this community, died at his home on Park Stree at an early hour this morning, in his sev

at an early hour this morning, in his severity-second year. He had been in failing health for a long time, and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Rives was born at the family home place, "Redlands," in Albemarie county, He was educated at the University of Virginia, after receiving his preparatory schooling at private schools in this

Fourqurean, Temple & Co. Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

The New Mattings

Make a mighty spring-like showing: so

fresh and clean and cool looking-these quaint old-fashioned China kinds; they are heavy and fast colored and you know they

Sensible folks are taking to them again. They are so pleasing to the eye and so durable.

But Grass Mattings are grudgingly dividing honors. Besides solid effects, they come in carpet patterns now, very pretty and a delight to walk upon. It's high time you were getting these things down or planning for it. Any way.

a visit to our third floor will quicken your decision. We do the laying by an expert and it is

all included in these prices: Very Heavy China Mattings at 25c. Extra Heavy China Mattings at 30c. Grass Mattings, solid colors, at 40c. Grass Mattings, carpet patterns, at 50c.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co. 429 East Broad and Annex.

APRIL 15TH

CONFEDERATE BAZAAR Remember the Date

fred L. Rives, who recently died at "Cas-

E. S. Trenary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., March 24.—E. S.

Trenary, of Round Fall, a veteran of the
Confederacy, ded Sunday, aged seventytwo years. He was a gallant soldier, serving with distinction in the Eighth Virginia. Regiment.

He is survived by his wife and four
children—Mr. Thomas Trenary, of Alexandria; Mrs. James Marcus, of Round
Hill, and Misses Lutie and Bessie Trenary, of Round Hill.

P. R. Rogers.

P. R. Rogers. P. R. Rogers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., March 21.—P.
R. Rogers, of this city, died last night
very suddenly of heart trouble, He came
here some months age from Nottoway
county, this State, and purchased the residence just completed of Mr. John Seymour. He was formerly from Dakotan.
He was seventy-one years old, and dra
upension from the United States Government.

N. B. Lantz.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FINCASTLE, VA., March 24.—N. B.
Lantz, who was thrown from his buggy
several days ago while in Fincastic, was
more severely injured than he was
thought to be at the time. He died last
Saturday night, and the fall on the rocks
and the shock received were the immediate cause of ills death. He leaves
neither wife nor children.

John Jones.

John Jones

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HEATHVILLE, VA., March 24.—John
Jones died at his home in Fairfield, Norinumberland county, at an early hour
Tuesday morning, aged about forty years.
He is survived by one son and a daugh-

Mrs. Etta O. Douglass.

O. Douglass, wife of Captain Harry J. Douglass, passenger conductor on the Norfolk Division, died this morning from consumption, aged thirty-six years, She was a Miss Epting, of East Radford, She is survived by her husband and four young children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright

THE

CASE

THE

COMPAN

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

213 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

214 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

215 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

216 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

217 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

218 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street Muslo Store.

219 East Broad Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The Oldess and Biggest Broad-Street

J. G. CORLEY, Managor.

The William C. Rives Not Interval Managor Managor All Managor

ACADEMY LADY SLAVEY MUSICAL

LADY SLAVEY COMEDY CO Prices: Mat. -25 and 50c. Night-25, 50, 756 Seats on sale Thursday.

> FAWCETT CO. **SIBERIA**

TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 7 P. ADMISSION 25c CHILDREN 18c

Tenth of Association Course, Y. M. C. A. Hall, MONDAY, March 30th, 8.30 P. M MISS IDA BENFEY.

THE VALENTINE MUSEUM TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS. Opens daily from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Admission, 26 cents, Free on Saturdays THE CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS.
Opens daily from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Admission. 25 cents. Free on Saturdays

Sarah Morgan, died Saturday morning, She was in her seventieth year, and is ser-vived by one sister. George O'Connell. BUENA VISTA, VA., March 24.—George D'Connell died at his home in this city ast night, aged forty-five years.

DEATHS. CULLINGWORTH.—Died, at his residence, 2001 Best Broad Street, at 7 A. M., March 24, 1903. WM. H. CULLING-WORTH, in the Sixty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral from First Presbyterian Church at 4 P. M. TO-DAY (Wednesday), March 25th.

PLARKE.—Died, at the residence of her husband, No. 517 N. Twenty-first Street, Tuesday, March 24, 1903, at 9:10 F. M., Mrs. MARGARET A. E. CLARKE, with of William A. Clarke, in the sixty-second year of her age.

Puneral notice later.

Norfolk (Va.) papers please copy.

NEUROHR.—Died March 23d, at 9 P. M., at Virginia Hospital, ELIZABETH (nee Plassman), beloved wire of Henry Neuronr, in the forty-third year of her ago. She leaves a husband and three collidren to mourn their loss from St. Mary's German Catholic Church THIS (Wednesday) MORNING at 9 o'clock, Friends and acquightances invited to attend without further notice.

Baltimore papers please copy.

SMITH.—Died, at the Retreat for the Siok, March 2th, Mrs. CHARLOTTE PAGE SMITH, Wife of W. E. Smith. Funeral will take plane at the rest, dence of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Nash, No. 768 East Grace THIS (Wednesday) MORNING at Il clock, Burial at Dimanuel Church, Powhatan county.

BALE.—Died, March 24th, at 1:55 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, No. Ms Pins Street, Fiftchard, T. RALE, fant son of Mr. J. M. and Mrs. C. V. Bale.

Funeral at the above residence at 10:50 View.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., March 24.—Mrs. Etta
, Douglass, wife of Captain Harry J. Burwell Vaughan. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OVERLY, VA., March 24.—Burwell
Vaughan, who was stricken with paralysis last Thursday, died yesterday at the
home of his son, Mr. T. W. Vaughan,
His remains will be taken to his old
home in Nottoway for interment to-morrow afternoon.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., March 24.—Mrs.,
Elizabeth, Wright, widow of Benett
Wright, of Round Hill, died March 20th,
aged eighty-three years. Three sons survive her, Messrs, Kloin Wright, of Round
Hill; Abner Wright, of Washington, and
Georgo Wright, of Baltimore. Mrs. Mary May.